

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Bulletin News

40 CENTS FOR GAS

PARIS—A mile-long column of taxicabs 500 strong crawled slowly through the streets of Paris early today bottling traffic on the main thoroughfares of the Montmartre. Their drivers were protesting against a rise in the gasoline tax of 12 1-2 cents a gallon. Gas in Paris now costs 40 cents a gallon, of which 21 cents is tax.

TREMORS AT LOWELL

LOWELL—Earth tremors that rocked the South Lowell section are reported and the shocks were of such intensity that light fixtures were shattered, the roadway cracked and the foundation of a cellar opened. At first it was believed that the rocking of the houses and the damage was due to some sort of an explosion.

WALTER WELLMAN DIES

NEW YORK—Walter Wellman 75, pioneer aeronaut and scientist, is dead after an illness of three months. Wellman was noted principally as the first man to attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean by air. He and a crew of five took off from Atlantic City for London in 1910 in the dirigible America but after 79 hours the airship settled to the water and the steamship Trent picked up the aeronauts.

Wellman earlier had made several attempts to reach the North Pole afoot and by airship. He was a distinguished journalist, founding the Cincinnati Evening Post at the age of 21 and serving for many years as Washington correspondent of the old Chicago Herald.

New 5th Hole For Nearby Golf Links

Arlington golfers will welcome the news that a new fifth hole will soon be built at the Winchester Country club, to which several local people belong. The decision was made at the annual meeting of the club. Over two hundred members joined in a splendid tribute to its retiring veteran officers, John Abbott, president, and Joseph L. S. Barton, treasurer. At the same time a new president and treasurer were elected by unanimous vote.

The board of officers for the coming year, as a result of last night's elections will comprise, Erastus Badger, president; J. P. Carr, treasurer; P. A. Hendricks, vice-president; Robert Metcalf, secretary, and J. L. S. Barton, Clarence G. McDavitt, Jr., and Henry E. Merrill, directors for three-year terms. Mr. Abbott, by unanimous vote, was made president emeritus.

The new fifth hole will be built because of sale of over 60,000 square feet of land. The club expects the money received on the transaction will amply pay for all labor in changing the tee, green, traps, etc. It is now planned to have the fifth tee immediately beyond the third tee which will make the shot over the swamp land.

Each and every speaker lauded Messrs. Abbott and Barton who have occupied executive positions at Winchester for 25 and 22 years respectively. Midway through the evening, Mr. Hendricks, on behalf of the entire Winchester membership, presented each of the retiring officers sterling silver cocktail sets.

WEATHER

Today rain or snow; warmer with strong southerly winds; Tomorrow clearing and colder.

Gets Welfare Aid But Now Faces Sentence

President's Mother Cuts Cake



While the entire nation was honoring her son by a country-wide series of balls to celebrate his 52nd birthday, Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, was guest of honor at the official Warm Springs Foundation ball in New York. She is shown cutting the birthday cake.

Lieut. Carroll To Be Feted This Evening

Everything is set for the testimonial dinner to Lieutenant Charles E. Carroll, to take place in Hotel Lenox, Boston this evening. Over one hundred friends of the Arlington police department official will gather to pay him tribute in appreciation of his several years of service to the Town of Arlington and his recent promotion to a lieutenant.

Not only will Arlington friends of the officer be present, but a large number of admirers living throughout Middlesex County who have known Lieutenant Carroll for years will attend the dinner.

The chief speaker of the evening will be Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr., of the Third District Court of East Cambridge.

A number of prominent police officials have been invited, among them being Chief Archie F. Bullock of the local department, Chief Charles McCauley of Woburn, Chief Daniel B. Tierney of the local Fire Department, former chief of police here, Thomas O. D. Urquhart of Saco, Me., Arthur P. Wyman, Leonard Collins and George H. Lowe, Jr., and William F. Donovan, probation officer for the district.

An entertainment has been arranged, and the committee feel it has provided a unique evening. A. Gordon Weir is chairman of the committee, and other members are Luke A. Manning, William C. Scannell and Joseph W. Thompson. The committee plans to start the festivities at 7 o'clock.

Bradshaw Union To Meet

Monday, Feb. 5, is the regular meeting of the Bradshaw Friendly Union of the Orthodox Congregational church.

In the afternoon at 2.30 Miss Ivy Craig from Mt. Sillinda, Africa, will be the guest speaker. At 6.30 supper will be served by Mrs. William Bennett's group. The men of the church are invited to supper and to hear the speaker of the evening, Ex-Mayor E. O. Childs of Newton.

Tomorrow at 1.30, Mrs. Llewellyn Evans will entertain the members of the Executive Board of the Bradshaw Friendly Union at her home, 260 Broadway.

Record Crowd At Arleast Dance Seen

The report of the committee on the Arleast Club dance indicates that a record attendance is expected at the town hall tomorrow night. The advance sale of tickets is far beyond what the committee had predicted.

An arrangement has been made, with the Daily News, that a name be drawn and published in the classified ads. section each day. The name published will be given a complimentary ticket by calling at the NEWS office. Look through the classified ads, your name may be there.

MAN FOUND GUILTY OF NON-SUPPORT; GAVE UP JOB TO GET AID

Clifford W. Cook, Welfare Agent, Brings Case Against Robert Wharton — Charge Man Had Job But Gave It Up In Preference of Town Welfare Aid — Had Boasted He Could Get Away With It, According To Local Authorities — Case To Be Disposed Of On February 15

The boast that he could throw up his job and get welfare aid from the Town of Arlington might sound like a good theory to Robert Wharton, of 71 Paul Revere rd., but much to his surprise he discovered once and for all yesterday that it doesn't pay. Brought into court at East Cambridge on a complaint made by Clifford W. Cook, local welfare agent, Wharton was found guilty of non-support by Judge Gran. The case was continued until February 15 at which time it will be disposed. Unless Wharton gets a job before that time and gives up his welfare aid, it is possible that he may serve a jail sentence.

According to Mr. Cook and Town Counsel John Murphy who prosecuted the case, Wharton's plan was known to Cook for some time. About December 20, last, Wharton, who is married and has one child, boasted that he could give up his job and get welfare aid thereby receiving more per week without the necessity of working for it. Mr. Cook, the welfare agent, was fully aware of Wharton's plans and when the latter threatened to go through

with it, Mr. Cook did everything to persuade him not to, according to the latter. "Others are getting away with it," Mr. Cook was told but he emphasized that such was not the case.

Wharton gave up his job, and on December 31, applied to the welfare department for aid. In order that the man's family might not suffer from lack of food and warmth, the Town gave them welfare aid but Mr. Cook upon recommendation of the selectmen went ahead and prosecuted. Unable to bring up a charge of fraud, the welfare agent used his authority to bring a non-support charge against Wharton.

The proprietor of the Heights dining car where Wharton worked before giving up his job, upon questioning, informed the welfare department that Wharton had deliberately given up his job to "get on the Town," according to Mr. Cook. Wharton in addition to his salary, received his meals and rent free before going on the welfare, according to Town Counsel Murphy. The case is the second prosecuted by the welfare department within the past few months.

Entertains Rotarians

At a lively meeting held in the Middlesex Sportsmen's clubhouse yesterday noon, Arlington Rotarians were entertained with interesting readings of rhymes and verses by W. W. Witcher of Watertown. The guest speaker's contributions in dialect kept the Rotarians in constant laughter. Dr. Brace Lawley presided and introduced the speaker.

Will Give Advice To Wayside Stand, Tearoom Operators

Is your tearoom, tourist home, or wayside stand bringing you good returns for the money and the time spent? Perhaps there are improvements which can be made in furnishings, equipment, or in management which would lead to greater success.

On February 8, at 10.30 a. m. Mrs. Harriet J. Haynes, Specialist in Home Management from Massachusetts State College, will be at the Middlesex County Extension Service office, 19 Everett st., Concord, to give help to those who are trying to add to their incomes by operating tearooms, tourist homes, or wayside stands where homemade food is served. In addition to her valuable training, Mrs. Haynes can draw from her personal experience as she also owns and manages a tearoom.

Gott Favors Sterilization Bill In House

The three women members were among the 29 recorded on roll-call in the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday on a bill of Representative Harold E. Cobb of Taunton that provision be made for sterilization of insane, feeble-minded and epileptic inmates of State and county institutions.

The bill was refused substitution, 150 voting against it, but opponents of sterilization joined in getting the 50 members to stand in favor of calling the roll.

The three women members of the House are Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows of Melrose, Mrs. Emma Brigham of Springfield and Mrs. Mollie A. Sweetser of Reading. In addition to these, the following members were recorded on roll-call in favor of the bill: Representatives William

(Continued On Last Page)

Labor Board Head On The Air Tonight

The speaker on the New England Council program, this evening, February 1, will be S. C. Bartlett, Jr., Executive Secretary of the New England Regional Labor Board. Stations carrying this broadcast will be WAAB of Boston, WMAS of Springfield, WORC of Worcester, WLBZ of Bangor, Me., WFEA of Manchester, N. H., and WICC of Bridgeport, Conn.



— Kiddie — Klub Kolumn

Over 4000 Members
"Spread Sunshine and Safety"

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

WHAT JACKIE SAID

Three of the ten are married,
Seven you see remain,
At home upon the hillside,
The white house small and plain.

Of course there's Pa and Mother,
That makes the total nine;
From which you doubtless
gather—

A houseful all the time.

So with this little picture—
The prelude we may say,
You'll get the statement better
Jack made the other day.

Those wedded, left the homestead
So—Jackie's bright words are,—
"I hope they all get married
Excepting Ma and Pa."

We guess you know his reason:
Then he would be alone,
Receiving more to please him—
The only boy at home.

Of course when he is older
And wiser too, his thoughts;
He'll know life's precious treasure
Comes from unselfish hearts.

—Sunshine Jerry.

THREE POEMS AND A JOKE

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

I haven't written for such a long time, as I have been very busy. I got a very good report card, I got eight A's and two B's. Here are a few poems I think you would like to read.

Here is a poem I am writing for St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's Day

In Ireland, March seventeen,
All the children put on green:
Pick themselves a shamrock spray
For good luck on St. Patrick's Day.

Before long we shall soon see
April Fool's Day:

April Fool's Day

Jane forgot on April Fool
That cakes are often stuffed with wool

But she'll remember, never fear,
When April first comes round
next year!

Soon Easter will be here so here
is a poem:

Easter

Daffodil, roses, forget-me-not
Each in a little new brown pot,
For a little girl in an Easter
bonnet

With as gay a wreath of flowers
on it.

Mother: If I gave you a lemon
cake, apple cake and a chocolate
cake, how many cakes will you
have?

Answer: Four cakes.

Mother: Of course you won't,
you'll only have three.

Answer: O no Mother I'll have
four cakes. Lemon, apple, chocolate
and a stomachache.

Hoping I win a ticket.

Yours truly,
Junior Stewart,

Thanks Junior. Your letter is
interesting and the poems and
jokes most welcome. Yes, you
win a ticket.

DADDY SUNSHINE IS MADE A "SHINER"

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

In my last letter I promised to
write soon and tell you about
"our" club. I call it ours, be-

cause the fellows have all voted
to include you as a member, since
the name of the club is the
"Shiners". We are all trying very
hard to spread sunshine and to
make someone else happy. There
are ten of us and we are all in
the sixth grade.

My dad was certainly glad you
wrote that piece about the care-
less bicycle riders.

The rest of the club are going
to write to you soon, so until then,
Sincerely,

Charles (Sonny) Goodwin,
President of the "Shiners".

Daddy Sunshine certainly appre-
ciates becoming a member of your
club. He is thankful also that
your members are all going to
join his club and wishes you every
success in spreading Sunshine.
Hope to hear from all your mem-
bers real soon.

FROM HELEN

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

Since I haven't written for such
a long time, I think I should make
up what I have lost. Here is a
short poem which I think is suitable
for Washington's Birthday.
I'm sorry for George Washington,
For only think of all the fun
He missed, not being here to play
And celebrate his Holiday!

Here is one for Marble Day:

Marble Day

On the walk across the way
All the boys are out at play.
Alleys, agates, big bull's-eye,
Who'll be first to have a try?
Winter's over; spring's on the way
How do I know it's Marble Day?

Here is one for Valentine's Day:

Valentine's Day

The paper is lacy, the rose is red,
I made the words up in my head:
"I Love You."

Here is a puzzle of girls' and
boys' names:

Girls—Girds, Elthe, Ianevroce,
Nana, Nade, Otohdyr, Reapl.

Boys—Akfnr, Onhj, Adrweda,
Kcja, Yenhr, Ryhar, Elslsr,
Entnhke.

Do I win a ticket? Hoping I
do.

Yours truly,
Helen Mary Ryan.

Happy to hear from you again
Helen. You win a ticket for your
efforts. No doubt Daddy Sunshine
will hear from you more fre-
quently.

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SINGLE: \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
DOUBLE: \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET

MUCH FAVORED BY WOMEN
TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT

WELFARE CLERK AND ARTIST MUST SHARE TAXI BILL OF \$12

**Both Adjudged Guilty of Having Hired Machine
To Take Them To Burlington and Neither Had
Any Funds and Were Unable To Borrow From
Friends — Twenty-Four Drunks In Weekend
Roundup In District—Four From Medford**

Max J. Breaux, who said he was
a temporary clerk on Welfare
in Everett and Alice Steadman
of Burlington, who claimed to
be employed by an Everett artist
were in District court Monday
charged with evading a taxi
fare of \$9.10 and both were ad-
judged guilty and ordered to
make restitution of that
amount, plus \$3.60 witnesses
fees, which makes a total of
\$12.70 to be paid by the pair on
a fifty-fifty basis. They were
given until Feb. 14th to settle.

The story told in court was
that Breaux met the woman for
the first time on Saturday at an
Everett artist's studio. Breaux
was agent for his father-in-law,
who is an artist and the woman
is also an artist. She worked for
the Everett artist. It was claimed
that Mrs. Steadman told Breaux
she might be able to sell some
of his father-in-law's paintings
and it was decided to go to
Burlington.

There was a dispute as to who
called the taxi man. They went
to Burlington, leaving Everett
at four p. m. Arriving there
neither had any funds to pay.
The taxi man claimed the wom-
an hired him to make the trip
and that Breaux ordered him to
drive back to Everett, which
thereby involved both parties.
Mrs. Steadman couldn't get any
cash in Burlington.

Both tried to borrow some
money in Everett without re-
sults and they were both locked
up. Breaux was bailed and the
woman remained in the cooler
until yesterday morning. She
said that she could have secured
the money from her employer,
but he was drunk and wouldn't
come across, though the money
was owed her. Breaux said the
employer was sore because he
"took the girl away." This was
denied. Finally both defendants
agreed to pay their share of the
costs and the cases were con-
tinued.

Twenty-Four Drunks Arrested
The roundup of drunks over
the week end totaled 24
throughout the district and nine
were released. They were turned

in as follows: Everett, seven;
Malden, five; Wakefield and
Medford, four each; Melrose,
three and Metropolitan, one.

Chas. L. Lienhard, Somerville,
drunk and operating, picked up
by Malden police in the cruising
car on Salem st. Faulkner,
pleaded not guilty and will be
tried on the 5th.

Ida Birsopky, Malden, ex-
posing and keeping liquor for sale
furnished \$500 bonds on her
appeal from a fine of \$200 and
six months in the house of cor-
rection. Earl Adams, Melrose,
drunk and operating, Melrose,
pleaded not guilty and the cases
went over to Feb. 3d. Ernest P.
Cox, Melrose, drunk, operating
and going away after an acci-
dent in Melrose, pleaded not
guilty and will be tried on Feb.
3d.

Timothy Flynn, Everett,
drunk, on file and a suspended
term to the State farm was
made operative. Dennis C.
Kelliher, Malden, surrendered
on a drunk charge was given 30
days in the house of correction
and appealed. Kelliher said he
had suffered with a pain in the
side and Probation Officer
Kelley said he had given other
people in the neighborhood a pain
in the head.

Croxen Settles "for cash"
Chas. T. Croxen, Malden, was
brought in on a capias because
he had defaulted in making a
settlement of \$14.20 in a lar-
gency case first heard in January
of last year. Croxen, said that
he thought his employer had
settled as he was keeping a
certain amount out of his pay
each week. It developed that
there was now \$3.20 due and
Croxen's total resources were
\$3.18. So Capt. Aylward took
the \$3.18 and a collection will
be taken up for the difference.

Edw. J. Merrick, Jr., Melrose,
who defaulted on a balance of
\$2 on a drunk fine, was said
to spend most of his time in
Malden pool rooms. Capt. Ayl-
ward suggested that he might be
a surveyor of sidewalks. During
the discussion it developed that
Merrick had \$2 with him and
this was paid to settle his in-
debtedness.



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Make sure that the cold frames are in good condition. You will be using them before long.

If last year's garden was a failure, don't put all the blame on drought. Make an honest check-up on your garden activities, and see if there were not several things neglected, then, with all the facts at hand, plan the new garden.

A better watering system will allay much trouble if we get another drought this season.

Do your gardening with pencil and paper this time of the year. A plan well thought out beforehand will invariably result in the best garden.

When the next thaw comes along, dig enough parsnips and oyster plant to last for some time. Next time you want them, the ground might be frozen, and you'll have to wait.

If you have a fireplace, remember that the ashes from the oak logs represent real money as garden fertilizer. Save them! Otherwise you may find yourself at the seed store buying them or their equivalent.

Pick out a location for a compost heap and really start one this year. It is the cheapest method of assuring yourself of the proper humus for your flowers and vegetables.

Active gardening will start before many more weeks, and you should be sending in your order for seeds, bulbs and plants.

If your gardening tools are standing in some damp outhouse, give them a coating of oil to prevent rust.

Keep your eyes open for good boxes that may be used for indoor planting.

Look over your plans of the garden you had last year, so that you do not plant the same things in the same locations this season. This will give you the proper rotation necessary for most plant life.

An inspection of the bulbs and tubers in the basement might prove profitable. Oftentimes rotting and disease can be prevented by a dusting of powdered sulphur if done in time.

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Courses At Night For Workers Who Want College Degree

Announcement of five additional "Extension Courses," beginning on February 3rd, for residents of Greater Boston who are seeking to obtain a college degree after their regular working hours, was made today at University Hall by A. F. Whitten, Associate Professor in Harvard University and Chairman of the Commission on Extension Courses. The tuition fee for these courses has been set at only \$2.50, and arrangements have been made whereby courses of the Commission will carry credit towards the degree of Adjunct in Arts at Harvard University. The five new courses include two on geology and one each on zoology, psychology and history.

This fall, Professor Whitten said, 1435 men and women in Greater Boston are attending 22 courses which were offered for the first half-year. Many of these courses continue throughout the year. They are conducted principally by teachers from Harvard, Boston University and Tufts, and are held in the evening and on Saturdays at various points in Boston and

Cambridge for the convenience of those regularly employed during the daytime.

Among the five courses just beginning, is one on "The History of Continental Europe 1871-1914," to be given by Professor William L. Langer of Harvard University. This course is devoted to a consideration of some of the dominant forces in recent European history. The rise of modern imperialism and the international tension leading to the World War will be taken up in some detail.

Professor Whitten's announcement also points out that Professor Robert C. Givler, of Tufts College, will give for the first time a course on the "Psychology of Personality." Although Professor Givler has taught under the Commission on Extension Courses for ten successive years, this is the first time he has given a course on this phase of psychology.

In the field of geology, Professor Alfred C. Lane of Tufts College and Dr. Laurence La Forge of Harvard University, carrying on the work of the late Professor George H. Barton under the Teachers' School of Science, will each give a course. The title of Professor Lane's course is "Historical Geology," and it will be illustrated by

numerous lantern slides, maps, diagrams, and fossils. The course will give an outline of the history of the earth treating both its physical and its organic evolution. Dr. La Forge's course will deal with rocks in general as essential parts of the earth's crust, and in detail with the different classes and kinds of rocks. The fifth course will be that on Zoology by Professor Jeffries Wyman of Harvard University.

The Commission on Extension Courses, now in its 24th year, is regarded as one of Boston's unique educational undertakings. It is conducted by a number of Greater Boston institutions, including Harvard, Tufts, Boston College, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wellesley, and Simmons. The courses are of college grade and given by college professors, and are conducted in the same way as courses regularly given in the curriculum of the cooperating institutions, with lectures, recitations, and practical exercises of various kinds. The courses are supported in part from the endowment of the Lowell Institute, which makes possible the nominal tuition fee of \$2.50 per course. A complete list of courses for the whole year, together with

MODERN THEATRE

Comedy that is by far the most uproariously funny that has come out of Hollywood in many a long day, is now on the Modern Theatre screen in the form of the new First National picture, "Convention City," with a splendid all-star cast. The story presents an extraordinarily unique idea, dealing with riotous happenings during a salesman's annual jamboree at Atlantic City. Friend wife is likely to sit up and take notice if her husband happens to be one of those who attends conventions without her.

The companion feature on the same program presents Edmund Lowe in a mystery drama "Bombay Mail" with Ralph Forbes, Onslow Stevens, Shirley Grey, Tom Moore, John Wray, Hedda Hopper, and Brandon Hurst. This program remains at the Modern for nine days beginning today and ending Friday, Feb. 9th.

hours and places of meetings, and other information is available at the office of the Commission on Extension Courses, located in University Hall in Harvard Yard (Tel., University 7600).

the COMMUNITY'S EXPRESS need



From morn' till night — all day long — highways and city streets are buzzing with fast express trucks — rushing new merchandise or reorders from the manufacturer and wholesaler to the stores where you shop. Express trucks are a vital part of modern merchandising methods because the store owner depends on them as carriers to bring in his timely goods — new styles, foodstuffs, reorders, supplies — all that he may have what you want when you step into his store. And as your buy-

High Spots in Business

The hardware business enjoyed the best volume since 1930. Some stores reported selling 40% in excess of 1932 period.

N. Y. Times reports retail trade active in all key centers of the country—many reporting the heaviest trading in years.

ing increases (according to records, retail sales are greater and greater) the expressmen are kept busy, more expressmen are given employment, more trucks are bought, the maintenance men are kept busy, gas, tires, supplies—and so on—all from the purchases which you made. And don't forget the express speed with which the delivery truck delivers that purchase to your door. More trucks of another kind—more men at work.

Your buying is doing its part!

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ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

News Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD



L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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The Business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1205.

CONSTRUCTION AND RECOVERY

The importance of the construction industry, as an employer of ordinary and skilled labor and as a stimulator of all manner of other industries, is vividly illustrated in statistics published in a recent editorial in the American Builder.

In the years between 1923 and 1926, inclusive, home construction (which amounts to a little more than fifty per cent of the construction industry as a whole in normal times) was a four billion dollar business. It gave employment to several million men actually employed in building, and to as many more in factories, mines and forests supplying necessary materials. Employment was nicely balanced between large cities, small and medium sized towns and rural areas.

In 1929 one-tenth of all gainfully employed workers were engaged in construction. And in 1930, when census figures were taken, there were 167,500 builders and building contractors, 929,400 carpenters, and 34,700 designers, 170,900 brick and stone masons, 430,000 painters and glaziers, and 240,000 real estate agents.

The nation's normal requirement, to quote the American Builder again, is 800,000 new homes each year. At the moment, a tremendous housing deficit exists, due to the almost entire lack of building, particularly in the low and middle cost field, during the past four years, and the abnormally high rates of depreciation and obsolescence caused by insufficient repair and maintenance. Aggressive efforts are now being made to speed home building by making financing cheaper and easier. Success of such a movement is essential to recovery.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR MERCHANTS

Hundreds of merchants from all parts of the United States had a splendid opportunity to visualize the protection offered them by stock company fire insurance when they viewed the exhibit of the National Board of Fire Underwriters at the recent National Retail Dry Goods Association's twenty-third annual convention.

The exhibit, occupying two large booths, pointed out that engineering and inspection service for holders of stock policies is available everywhere, for all classes of property. Accompanying this was a list of the many types of insurance written to fit every conceivable commercial need. Fire, lightning, tornado and damage by other elements; consequential loss insurance covering rentals, use and occupancy, and so on; inland marine insurance covering loss in transit and innumerable risks—these and many other types of essential coverage are offered. To make the exhibit more vivid, moving pictures of the Underwriters' Laboratories were shown, giving convention attendants a complete visual knowledge of the many services the stock companies render.

Merchants are but one class of business men who are saved millions of dollars every year through the work of the stock fire insurance industry in waging an unrelenting fight for better building codes, more efficient municipal fire equipment and water alarm systems, and in promoting many activities designed to lessen fire hazards.

Industrialists, farmers, home-owners—all are greatly benefited by such fire prevention and service work.

ELWOT DANCE STUDIO

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
LATEST METHODS DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

— Circular sent on request —

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Arl. 2367-W — Telephones — Porter 2958-R

—It Pays To Advertise—

Dine and Wine at Oxford Court Grille and Coffee Shop

Our Foods Are The Best For The Least.
CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF LIQUORS AND BEER
Served In A Nice Atmosphere
Patronage Solicited for Catering to
BANQUETS and SOCIALS IN OUR SPANISH ROOM
Here ye can dine as in days of old,
Our guests who have tried, we continue to hold.
For Particulars Call UNIVERSITY 10145
Located at 1812 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

RADIO PROGRAMS

W A A B

Thursday, February 1

P. M.	5.00	Skipper
	5.15	Hall's Orchestra
	5.30	Melody Mart
	5.45	Stamp Adventurers' Club
	6.00	Buck Rogers
	6.15	Bobby Benson
	6.30	Tito Guizar
	6.45	Little Italy
	7.01	News
	7.15	Mitchell's Orchestra
	7.30	"Italian Echoes"
	8.00	Mandolin Ensemble
	8.15	New England
	8.30	Rhythm Twins
	8.45	Connor's Orchestra
	9.15	Harry E. Rodgers
	9.30	Hanson's Orchestra
	9.46	News
	10.00	Bittel's Orchestra
	10.45	Mark Warnow
	11.15	Charles Carlile, tenor

W B Z

Thursday, February 1

P. M.	5.00	Agriculture
	5.15	News
	5.30	The Singing Lady
	5.45	Little Orphan Annie
	6.00	Program Calendar
	6.01	Dewey Hickory Nuts
	6.15	Movie Guide
	6.32	Old Farmer's Almanac
	6.36	Sports Review
	6.45	Lowell Thomas
	7.00	Amos 'n' Andy
	7.15	Drama
	7.30	Barber Shop
	7.45	Laprel Brothers
	8.00	Captain Diamond
	8.30	Adventures in Health
	8.45	Joe and Bateese
	9.00	Death Valley Days
	9.30	Duchin's Orchestra
	10.01	Hands Across the Border
	10.30	Rines' Orchestra
	10.45	News
	11.14	Old Farmer's Almanac
	11.15	Poet Prince
	11.30	Scott's Orchestra
	12.00	Olsen's Orchestra

12.30 Dancing in the Twin Cities

1.00 Program Calendar

W E E I

Thursday, February 1

P. M.	5.00	Armand Girard, Basso
	5.30	Winnie the Pooh
	5.45	Radio Chat
	6.00	The Evening Tattler
	6.30	News
	6.40	Voice of the East
	6.45	Grandmother's Trunk
	7.00	Edison Program
	7.15	Billy Batchelor
	7.30	After Dinner Revue
	7.45	The Goldbergs
	8.00	Valley's Yankees
	9.00	Show Boat
	10.00	Whiteman's Orchestra
	11.00	E. B. Rideout
	11.05	News
	11.15	Soloist
	11.30	Enric Madriguera
	12.00	Dream Singer
	12.05	Lunceford's Orchestra
	12.30	Scott's Orchestra

W N A O

Thursday, February 1

P. M.	5.00	Five O'Clock Revue
	5.30	Jack Armstrong
	5.45	Corea's Orchestra
	6.01	News
	6.15	The Merry-Go-Round
	6.30	Fisher's Orchestra
	6.45	Funk's Orchestra
	7.00	Myrt and Marge
	7.15	Just Plain Bill
	7.30	Harry E. Rodgers
	7.45	News
	8.00	Mildred Bailey, songs
	8.15	Edwin C. Hill
	8.30	The Voice of America
	8.55	Philadelphia Orchestra
	9.15	Soprano, Orchestra
	9.30	California Melodies
	10.00	The Camel Caravan
	10.30	With the Cameraman
	10.45	Sport Page
	10.52	News
	11.00	Bruins vs Detroit
	11.30	The Russian Artists
	12.00	Nelson's Orchestra
	12.30	Lyman's Orchestra

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Remote From the Real Centers

By IRVIN S. COBB

DISTANCES, as someone has so aptly said, are all relative. Also much depends upon one's point of view. There is the story of the Texas cowboy from beyond Brownsville who made a trip to Dallas and upon his return stated to a group of friends that he didn't believe he'd



ever go up north again—he didn't care for "the way them Yankees lived."

Also there is a little yarn relating to the Death Valley prospector who, having made a strike, paid his first visit to Chicago and endorsed the place by saying:

"She looks to me like she ought to make a permanent camp."

But of yarns of this sort the one I place first in my own gallery of standard favorites has to do with a Wyoming ranch foreman who was sent East by his employer in charge of a carload of polo ponies. He was gone for four weeks. When he arrived back at the ranch he wore an air of unmistakable pleasure and relief.

"Gee," he said, "it's good to git home again. So fur as I'm concerned I don't want never to travel no more."

"Didn't you like New York?" asked one of the hands.

"Oh, it's all right in its way," he said, "but I don't keer for it."

"What's chiefly the matter with it?"

"Oh," he said, "it's so dad blame far from everywhere."

(American News Features, Inc.)

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS
DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

Minimum Charge \$1.00

Avery Radio Service

Phones Arl.: 3445-W—3445-R

944 Mass. Ave.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by
Edson R. White

Henry C. MacArthur, Editor of the Stockton (Calif.) Independent, says:

"Newspaper advertising offers the only successful advertising medium for people that have something to sell. Results, of course, are obtained from other mediums, but long experience with the newspaper reveals the advertiser gets more for his money out of the newspaper than from any other source."

"The federal government has placed great trust in the newspaper, and has evinced its faith in the printed page by popularizing NRA through the press. It is up to the advertiser to maintain this faith through support which will bring not only the best returns to him, but also to the people at large."

"When recovery has been accomplished, the newspaper and the advertiser behind the paper will have had more part in it than any other one thing."

Cabinet Witness



Postmaster-General James A. Farley, pictured as he was sworn as a witness as he testified before Senate committee investigating air mail contracts. He turned over to the committee some of the records given him by former Postmaster-General Brown and testified as to contracts now in department files.

BARGAIN!

General Electric Refrigerator

Latest model. Slightly Used. Will be sold for unpaid balance. An unusual opportunity to own a fine refrigerator. Write Box M, Arlington News.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

All Beauty Parlor Items

25c each

For Appointment Call
ARL. 4503

Steve's Beauty Parlor
3-A FRANKLIN ST.

HENRY H. ROUSE

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Hot Water, Steam, Hot Air
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Repair Parts—Stoves, Heaters
Gas Appliances, Servicing

906 Mass. Ave. Arl. 4300-5621W



It's Results The Count

PHONE

Arlington 1305

OUR
AD-TAKER
WILL HELP
YOU

CASH

IN every family there comes a time when ready money is necessary to meet an emergency. The Want-Ad columns offer many opportunities for raising money . . . and the Money-to-Loan section offers the best facilities for borrowing money

Progressive Merchants

DO YOU want to get ahead? Are you getting your share of the money which is being spent in Arlington every week? THE ONLY WAY you can get the business is to have your message reach every home in the community. The Friday edition of the Daily News is distributed into every home in Arlington. Our advertising staff will gladly help you with your display advertisement. Call Arlington 1305.

APARTMENTS AND HOMES

YOU'LL find them, rent them, and sell them more readily and economically by the use of DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS . . . turn to classified page NOW!

News

YOU'LL FIND interesting items about your friends and club in the Daily News. Read it every day. If you have any news just call Arlington 1305 and see the news in YOUR paper.

Grayce Thorson's Highlights

AMETHYSTS ARE MORE popular than ever this season as a result of the amethyst shades now in favor. They are as flattering to brunettes as to blondes and may be seen in great big rings in antique gold settings, in earrings as large as golf balls, and in necklaces sparkling with violet lights.

The lavender beauty, the amethyst, the February birthstone, was thought by the Persians to be a preservative from intoxication. They believed that goblets made from this mineral, or a piece of it dropped into their wine cups, caused the wine to lose its inebriating properties.

ACCORDING TO AN ANCIENT story, it was Bacchus himself who gave the purple color to the amethyst. One day when Bacchus was driving his chariot over the road, he decided that the first living thing he should see he would sacrifice to the tigers dragging the chariot. Just then he looked up and saw the nymph, Amethyst, who belonged to Diana's train. "There," said Bacchus, "is breakfast for my tigers!" Amethyst appealed to Diana, and the latter turned her to stone—a beautiful white stone.

Bacchus was too good a sport to take offense, but poured crushed grapes over the statue as a libation, and according to mediaeval ideas, the amethyst became a cure for drunkenness. It was believed that amethyst goblets prevented a man from drinking too much wine, and for that reason drinking cups of this beautiful stone were deemed highly desirable for the banquets given by the Kings of the Middle Ages.

A LITTLE BOY who has always lived in New York knows his modern terminology but is not very well informed about the more antique styles in footwear. He went to visit his grandmother in West Virginia recently. His grandmother is a dear old lady of the old school and as she is subject to turning her ankles easily, she wears the rather old-fashioned high, laced shoes. The little boy from New York hadn't noticed anything like that before; all the women he had had occasion to observe wore low-cut, little shoes.

The first day he was at his grandmother's house, he saw the dear old lady coming downstairs, skirts gathered slightly and revealing those high shoes. The boy was amazed, and perhaps a little shocked, for he had a theory of his own about those shoes. "Daddy," he whispered to his father, "look at Grandmother's shoes! Is she a boot-legger, Daddy?"

SCIENCE, NOT SATISFIED with progress already made, is ever seeking and searching for new evidence. Today at Columbia University, researches are in progress to determine the relationship between the season in which one is born and his intelligence. These students have several conflicting records before them. A report from a Swiss

hospital for mental diseases shows that of 3,100 cases the greatest number were born in December and the least in May; a study of the birthdays of 200 eminent persons shows that most of them were born in February, with December second; of 368 boys who took an intelligence test, those born in the late spring did better than those born in October.

While, of course, I'm not going into the study of IQ's (intelligence quotients), I will say that student scientists had better not make statements detrimental to the February born. February seems to have more famous individuals to its credit than any other month of the year. And when I say famous, I don't mean just national figures but world heroes in every sense of the word. And February does not limit her children to any one field of endeavor, for they have made many and diversified outstanding accomplishments. February claims as her own—Charles Dickens, Thomas A. Edison, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and Charles Augustus Lindbergh. You doubtless will add to this short list, and point out the achievements of other February people.

Yes, you've guessed it, I'm championing the February born because—I was born in February, too!

And what, I wonder, would those student scientists have to say about our "Man of the Hour" and his January 30th birthday? Who is working unceasingly and untiringly for the good of the people? Who, in absolute agreement with the ideals of Lincoln, wants a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people?" Who, in spite of all obstacles, in the face of most disheartening circumstances, has the courage to carry our country successfully from the depths of economic stress to the heights of prosperity? Who is "first in the hearts of his countrymen?" The Man of the Hour, whose birthday is today, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

P. R. CHANDLER

House Painted, Outside \$90
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Paper Hanging
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SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

The Arlington High School Dramatic Club Presents Shakespeare's Comedy

The Merchant of Venice

Friday, February 9th — 8 o'clock

AT THE

ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL

Tickets 50c

Reserved 75c

On Sale at the High School Any Day After School
and at Blake's, Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 7th
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

You Should Know

The Ethel Louise Home Kitchen

at 178 Broadway, Arlington

where you can purchase genuine home-cooked baked goods of highest quality, good enough to serve your company.
"Look for the sign with the cottage"

FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

Will Europe Fight?—He Knows!



A modern Diogenes, searching for signs of peace instead of an honest man, H. R. Knickerbocker (inset), Pulitzer Prize winner and European correspondent of International News Service, traveled more than 5,000 miles along route shown by dotted line, through a Europe bristling with armaments, interviewing crowned heads, prime ministers and others who hold the deciding word for war or peace in order to present an accurate review of the situation to the American people.

As President Took Over Destiny of Dollar



"This is the nicest birthday present I ever had," remarks President Roosevelt as he signs the gold bill, that gives him power to devalue the dollar, on his 52nd anniversary. Left to right at ceremony are: Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Eugene R. Black, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board; George L. Harrison, head of N. Y. Federal Reserve; Profs. Rogers and Warren, monetary advisers.

In "Battle of Champions"



What fistie experts and promoters call a "natural" seems assured as the New York State Athletic Commission gives its approval to the proposed bout between Barney Ross (left), lightweight champion of the world, and Jimmy McLarnin, holder of the welterweight title. A tentative date was set for early May, with charity named beneficiary.

When There's A Boy In The Family.

By PERCY CROSBY



REG'LAR FELLERS

He Only Holds Out on Conductors

By GENE BYRNES



WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?



Backyard Garden Will Save Money

Once again back yard gardening assumes economic importance in the average American home; and millions of vegetable gardens will be made this spring because of the money which can be saved, as well as for the fun of making them, and the superior quality of their product.

With all the talk of dietetics, "greens," and vitamins, it has become pretty well known that besides the savings resulting from a home garden, the health and vigor to be had from good fresh vegetables from your own garden is incalculable in terms of dollars and cents. Those families who are laboring on a shrunken budget, those who would protect their health, and more especially those who would enjoy the taste of real fresh vegetables, should begin to plan early.

If you are in the habit of growing a casual row of peas, or beans, or corn, just because your mother always did, that's one thing, but if you want a garden that will really assist in filling in the family budget, that's quite another. Start by measuring the available space you have, order a catalogue from a reliable seed house, and then begin to plan for just how many vegetables you can grow in the coming season. Remember that you should have fresh vegetables from May until September, and should plan accordingly.

If your space is only ten by twenty feet, you can eliminate corn, potatoes, pumpkins and others that take a lot of space, concentrating on the smaller varieties. But no matter how large or small, there are some vegetables that you can grow. First of all, then, determine just what you want to have on the amount of space available. Your seed catalogue will assist you here.

The next step is to decide on how many are wanted, when they would be most useful, and exactly what spot in the garden will accommodate them. Do this by making a chart of the garden, row by row, recording the variety and date of first planting, the approximate date of the harvest, and what is to succeed. The principle of succession—that is, following one vegetable with another—is very important if a large production is seeded in a small space. For instance, the first sowing in one row could be a hardy crop such as peas, and when that is harvested, tomato sets might be put in, to be followed by a quick growing fall radish or lettuce, or a frost-resisting legume, such as turnips.

By planning with careful attention given to succession, you can have a garden that will thrill the pocketbook as well as the palate, and it will be fun in the bargain.

ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

LOUIE is in the Real Estate business, and in his ads he uses a lot of very clever slogans to sell real estate.

You know any man that will buy real estate will fall for slogans, and Louie has almost as many



slogans as he has lots to sell. Louie sent me this good retort on one man kidding another about wearing a beard. If you have a beard or whiskers why this will be just the remark to pull on some bird that calls you "whiskers". Here it is.

A fellow come out of a place about half loaded, and he was primed up about right and looking for trouble. He saw an old fellow driving a cab, and he had a long bushy red beard. The Anti-Volsteadite hollered at him, "Ha there old lace curtains, I used to have a beard like that till I saw myself in the glass and cut 'em off!"

The old caddy looked at him and replied, "You ought to left 'em on, mate. I used to have a face like yours and I saw myself in the glass and I grewed these."

(American News Features, Inc.)

RELIABLE PLUMBING & HEATING

INSTALLED BY

JOHN F. BUCKLEY

MASTER PLUMBER

20 SWAN PL. ARLINGTON

Phone Arl. 2664

Member of N. R. A.

CLASSIFIED

Plastering, Painting and Paperhanging

ROOMS PAPERED; 10 rolls wall paper and labor \$3.50 up; wall papers at wholesale; paper hanging 25c roll tacked; ceilings washed, kalsomined \$2.00 up; inside and outside painting; low prices: Arthur R. Gill, 10 Court st, Medford Mystic 0387 jyl0--lyr

FIRST CLASS PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Reasonable prices. Free estimates given. Wallpaper scraped by machine. Louis Gilman, Arlington 5241-M or Prospect 2566-R. A-6-2

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING FARMER BROS. Expert Painters and Paperhangers—lowest prices on inside and outside work Paperhanging 25c per roll. Ceilings \$1.00 up Tel Arlington 1019-M. A-n14-lyr

Wanted

WANTED TO LEASE OR PURCHASE. Location for gasoline service station. Send in full particulars, location and price to Box N. A-5

"BOARDING HOME with motherly woman wanted for girl fourteen years. Near Junior High." Write Arlington Daily News. Box 204. A-6

SOMEONE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE ROOM AND BOARD in quiet restful home. Elderly convalescent, professional or working person. Near cars. Home cooking. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Arl. 4708-W. A-6

Situation Wanted

YOUNG LADY desires part-time position. Experienced in selling and bookkeeping. Call Arl. 4407-M. between 9-12 a. m. A-5-6

MISCELLANEOUS

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 per cent fuel. Windows \$1.10; Doors \$4.00 up. Free estimates. P. Dean, 15 Central st, Arl. 3068-W. A-5

DRESSMAKING — ALL WORK guaranteed to your satisfaction. Will work at your home if desired. Mrs. Winship, 131 Mystic st, or Phone Arl. 1949-W. A-5

Rooms

BEAUTIFUL ROOM — Suitable for one or two adults. Private family, single house. Oil heat; three minutes from Mass ave, and High school. Garage accommodations. Call Arl. 4523-J after 6.30 p. m. A-5

FOR RENT—One or two large rooms in Arlington Centre. Rent reasonable. Telephone Arl. 3732-W. A-4-3

IN BROOKLINE — A splendid home for elderly people or semi-invalids. Rooms on bathroom floor. Good food. Tray service. Care if wanted. Nurse in attendance. Doctor's reference. At reasonable rates. Call Longwood 3793. A-5-1

FRANCES PIKE, 15 Walnut st ARLEST DANCE

FOR RENT IN APARTMENT HOUSE, 1 or 2 furnished rooms, good heat. Convenient to restaurant and theatre. Business or professional people desired. Arlington 2987. A-5

Help Wanted

WANTED—Mother's helper. Call University 9305-W. A-6

WANTED—A woman for general work. Arlington Heights. 3 days a week. \$5.00. Give references. Write Box F, c/o Arlington Daily News. A-4-6

BOY—Over 16, bright, capable, well recommended, to run errands and make self generally useful in growing establishment. Might consider one having driver's license. Write Box W, c/o Arlington Daily News. A-5

For Sale

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE in Arlington. Will sell at great sacrifice. 6 rooms furniture including electric refrigerator, \$60.00. Almost new cabinet radio, \$15. Washer, \$10. Write Mrs. Davis, 378 Broadway, Cambridge. Porter 2637-R. A-2-4

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price, \$2.00 postpaid Tel Arl 1505

NORGE REFRIGERATOR. Family size. Present owner unable to pay. Will transfer to reliable party for balance due. Practically new, and guaranteed. Terms to suit. Call University 1211. A-5

Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies' White Gold Waltham Wrist Watch on Spy Pond, last Sunday. Reward. Call Arlington 3702. A-5-1

LADIES' HAMILTON WRIST WATCH—In Arlington Centre. Lost Jan. 19th. Finder please call Arl. 3332. Reward. A-6-5

LOST — Toy Fox Terrier; brown and white; male. Reward. Arlington 3420-M. A-5

Apartments To Let

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, SIX ROOMS. Sun Parlor, brick fireplace, beamed ceiling, tile kitchen and bath. Large yard; front and back porches. Garage optional. Bargain at \$45.00. 1500 Mass ave. Arlington 2762. A-5-1

Houses to Let

FOR RENT—Beautiful stucco house of 7 rooms and garage. Lovely view over lake. Nice location. Rent reasonable, 26 Lakeview. Telephone Arlington 1403. A-5-1

FOR LEASE—Gas station and store combined. Inquire at Lexington st. Four Corners, Woburn. A-5

Neuralgia

stiff joints, sore muscles, inflammation quickly relieved with this old household friend, Radway's Ready Relief. A counter-irritant penetrating and stimulating blood circulation. Gets quick action.



Radway's Ready Relief

Warmth in a bottle

They're Free..

Every day the Daily News with the co-operation of

THE REGENT THEATRE

gives away free theatre tickets to lucky residents of Arlington

Five names appear in bold type through the Classified Advertising Column. If your name is there two FREE tickets to the Regent are yours for the asking. Bring copy of paper to the Daily News office, 793 Massachusetts avenue.

Look over the Classified Ads every day. The lucky names are drawn at random.

It Pays To Advertise

ORDER BLANK

Circulation Dept.

Arlington Daily News

You are hereby authorized to deliver to my address for a period of THREE MONTHS, The Daily News.

I agree to take this newspaper from your authorized carrier and pay him the regular rate of 12c weekly.

Name

Address

JUNIOR HIGH EAST TOPS JUNIOR CENTRE QUINTET

The Junior High East basketball team defeated the Center quintet 22-13 at the East gym. The game was hard and cleanly played, and only until the last three minutes of play did the East gain a substantial lead. Francis Duddy, left forward for the East, led in the scoring. Ryan and Oliverio of the East played the usual reliable game both offensively and defensively. Rossi and Lionetta featured for the Center. Between the halves the second teams played an interesting game. The Junior High East team won by the score of 22-13.

The summary:

EAST			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Ryan rf	2	0	4
Duddy lf	3	0	6
Hogan c	0	0	0
Adams rg	2	1	5
Oliverio lg	2	1	5
Burke lg	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

CENTER			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Rossi lf	2	2	6
Lionetta rf	0	2	2
Prestijohn lf	1	0	2
White c	0	0	0
Bowditch c	0	0	0
Mello rg	0	2	2
Harding lf	0	1	1
Totals	3	7	13

EAST SECONDS			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
BuLock lf	1	1	3
Burke rf	4	0	8
Preston rf	0	1	1
Robillard c	0	0	0
Mahoney lf	0	0	0
Roy rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

CENTER SECONDS			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kennedy rf	0	1	1
Condon lf	0	1	1
Buckley c	1	0	2
Santos rg	0	0	0
Moran lg	0	0	0
Daly lf	0	0	0
Totals	1	2	4

KEITH BOSTON THEATRE

Another tremendous stage show is lined up for the Keith-Boston Theatre commencing Friday when the famous comedy star of stage and screen, Benny Rubin, shares headline honors with the stage and screen "It" comedienne, Fifi D'Orsay. The screen will feature "The Meanest Gal in Town".

Rubin will act as master of ceremonies for the huge stage show. Fifi D'Orsay has a new diverting turn called "Allo Beeg Boy" with Roland Becker. Much fun is in the offing with these famous funsters head-lining the same bill. Also on the stage programs will be Reggie Childs and his Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra with Crawford and Caskey, Don Howard and a comedy version of the "Three Little Pigs"; Pete, Peaches and Duke, society's sepians; Jari, Renee and Vic in thrills and twirls in the air. It is one of the most pretentious stage shows of the entire season.

The comical misadventures—romantic, economic and matrimonial—of five average, everyday, blundering human beings, are responsible for hilarious entertainment in "The Meanest Gal in Town", sprightly comedy drama billed for the screen of the Keith-Boston.

Five of the funniest people on the screen, Zasu Pitts, Pert Kelton, El Brendel, James Gleason and Skeets Gallagher, appear in the leading roles.

Factory Service on any Radio
STUDIO RADIO SHOP
Established 1927
212 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5444-4818
House calls \$1.00

READ THE
Advertisements
THEY'RE NEWS

Proposed Road May Relieve Much Traffic

If plans for a new circular highway, costing nearly \$5,000,000 materialize, considerable automobile traffic from the south or west, bound to points north of Boston, will be detoured over the new highway which will branch off from the Boston-Worcester turnpike at Wellesley.

On its circular route through a dozen cities and towns the road will cross main trunk highways to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and the North Shore thus eliminating much congestion on the principal streets of Boston and suburban communities.

Crossing Route 2 at the Lexington-Lincoln line, 3 in Burlington, 28 in Reading and the Newburyport Turnpike in Lynnfield, the proposed highway will join the road bordering the North Shore at Beverly.

On its way to this point, the communities of Wellesley, Newton, Weston, Waltham, Lincoln, Lexington, Burlington, Woburn, Reading, Wakefield, Lynnfield, Peabody, Salem and Beverly will be crossed.

Where the proposed highway crosses the principal arteries, underpasses and traffic circles are to be constructed. The proposals have been submitted to the Legislature by the Metropolitan Planning Division and with the proposed underpasses and traffic circles, it is estimated that the entire cost will be approximately \$12,000,000.

At present more than 12 miles of the circumferential highway have been completed according to Henry L. Harriman, chairman of the planning board.

RKO KEITH'S THEATRE

A gay and hilariously insane saga of two slapstick heroes who let the world laugh with, for and at them while they peddle flavored lipsticks, participate in a cross-country automobile race, make love to beautiful girls and wise-crack gaily, is "Hips, Hips, Hooray". RKO Radio Pictures' musical extravaganza coming to RKO Keith's Saturday starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, with Ruth Etting, Dorothy Lee and Thelma Todd featured.

"Hips Hips Hooray" features an aggregation of beautiful blondes, brunettes and redheads selected for their beauty of face and figure which are shown in the spectacular glittering dance sequences. With Ruth Etting, the girls also participate in vocalizing the current pop-melodies, "Keep Romance Alive," "Keep On Doin' What You're Doin'" and "Tired of It All".

Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar composed the music for "Hips Hips Hooray" and collaborated with Edward Kaufman on the scenario. Mark Sandrich directed and Dave Gould staged the dances.

No "New Deal" Needed for Coughs or Colds

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Explains Wreck of Hollywood Romances



Carole Lombard and Wm. Powell



Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut



Nils Asther and Vivian Duncan



Ann Harding and Harry Bannister

Declaring that the principal cause of many Hollywood divorces is not "incompatibility" but plain professional jealousy, Joseph Schildkraut, screen hero, who is happily married to Marie McKay, a non-professional, points to his own marriage as the perfect example of how to be happy though married. He says that the wrecked romances of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford, Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson, Nils Asther and Vivian Duncan, Ann Harding and Harry Bannister, as well as a host of others, all resulted from the principals acting too much at home. Had each married a non-professional, says Schildkraut, they would all be happy now. Schildkraut was formerly married to Elise Bartlett, well-known stage actress, but the union ended in divorce after eight years.

Dancing to Altar?



Although the goosups have long linked the names of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Gertrude Lawrence, British actress, this is the first time they have been caught together by the camera. They're shown dancing in a London night club. Rumor says they're headed for the altar.



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TODAY'S RECIPE

"Too much stirring is the cause of many muffin failures," says Miss May Foley, Extension Nutritionist. One of the earmarks of an overstirred muffin is the knoblike projection of the sides; another the flattened top of the muffin, or long, tunnel-like holes on the inside.

General advice is to stop stirring as soon as the dry ingredients are dampened, because the batter contains such a large proportion of liquid, the baking powder reacts quickly and the gas readily passes off. The batter should be placed in the pans as soon as one stops stirring them.

The plain muffin recipe being used at the homemaker's group meetings conducted by the Middlesex County Extension Service, is as follows:

Plain Muffins

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 3-4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons melted fat

Mix well together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Add gradually the milk, beaten egg and melted fat and stir only enough to mix all ingredients. Pour into well-greased muffin tins, filling tins about two-thirds full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven. This makes twelve good-sized muffins.

Variations suggested are:

Whole Wheat Muffins—Substitute one cup of whole wheat or graham flour for one cup of white flour.

Corn-Meal Muffins—Substitute one cup of corn-meal flour for one cup of white flour.

Oatmeal Muffins—Substitute 1 1-8 cups of oatmeal for one of white flour. Scald milk and pour over oatmeal. Let stand 15 minutes, then proceed as above.

Sour Milk Muffins—Substitute sour milk for sweet milk, omit three teaspoons baking powder and add 1-2 teaspoon soda.

Blueberry Muffins—Omit 1-4 cup of milk and add one or two tablespoons of sugar and one cup of floured blueberries.

Squash Muffins—Add one tablespoon sugar and 1 cup sifted squash to plain muffin recipe.

Movie Invader



Having garnered her share of laurels on the other side of the Atlantic, Madeleine Carroll, talented British actress, seeks fresh fields and pastures new. She's shown arriving at New York, en route to Hollywood, where she will appear in American films.

GOTT FAVORS STERILIZATION BILL IN HOUSE

Continued from page one

H. Baker of Newton, Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, Malcolm L. Bell of Marblehead, James D. G. Bentley of Swampscott, Frank Clarkson of Worcester, James W. Clark of Amesbury, Maynard E. S. Clemons of Wakefield, Harold E. Cole of Taunton, Hiram N. Dearborn of Somerville, Frank L. Floyd of Manchester, Hollis M. Gott of Arlington, Alfred W. Ingalls of Lynn, E. Hayes Small of Truro, Clarence S. Luitwieler of Newton, Owen D. McLellan of Belmont, Royal B. Patriquin of Mansfield, Phillip H. Stacy of Haverhill, Richard H. Stacy of Springfield, Martin Swanson of Worcester, Sydney M. Williams of Wellesley, William J. Sessions of Hampden, Frank O. Scott of West Springfield, B. Parker of Framingham, George A. Stetson of Sharon, W. Goulding Warren of Holden.

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